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pecially for your editorial comments.

Ever since he began speaking and writing as bishop of Rome, John Paul II has given me the impression that he is a Lutheran in his theology. *Veritatis splendor* seems to support that reading. It is interesting that of your commentators the most pro-encyclical is a Protestant theologian with a seemingly Barthian bent.

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Smith was too timid

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To the Editors: I was disappointed in Janet Smith's response [October 22] to John Paul II's *Veritatis splendor*. Its tone seemed absolutist, and yet, for her, timid and somewhat obscure. This from a woman who has dared articulate the most thoughtful and daring moral explication of *Humanae vitae* since it was issued twenty-five years ago. To have supported this encyclical from within the academy (Catholic and secular) has been more courageous than the Reverend Charles Curran could ever imagine.

Consider the following from a recent article she published in *Homiletic and Pastoral Review* [April 1993] on the connection between contraception and abortion:

The connection between contraception and abortion is primarily this: contraception facilitates the kind of relationships and even the kind of attitudes and moral characters that are likely to lead to abortion. The contraceptive mentality treats sexual intercourse as though it had little natural connection with babies; it thinks of babies as an "accident" of intercourse, as an unwelcome intrusion into a sexual relationship, as a burden. The sexual revolution has no fondness—no room—for the connection between sexual intercourse and babies. The sexual revolution simply was not possible until reliable contraceptives were available.

Long before *Veritatis splendor*, Smith

